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MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1916.

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### ANOTHER CAUCUS

lield in the Washington Fire Department Sleeping Rooms by the Members of the Cily Conneil Last Evening-Totte Elected Sergeaut.

of the City Council last evening in the Nutt of Dover, were awarded first and sleeping quarters of the Washington second prizes respectively under Mr. Fire Department over the Washington Broshears for the best kept section. Opera House. The session did not last This record certainly speaks well of any length of time and was very Mr. Broshears, who has had charge of peaceable secording to what we could this section of the division for only a

Following the caucus the Ledger the most capable men on the entire representative obtained the result of system and he certainly is a very efthe meeting which was as follows:

Fire Chief-Ruliff Newell. Firemen — Andrew Reed, James Buckley, Russell Greenlee and George SEES FOR BREACH OF CONTRACT week, which has given the Knights well deserved fame and praise.

Duley.
Police Sergeant-William Tolle. There was no one running for the Wells against W. H. Polly through his orchestra of Cincinnati with eight position as firemen but there were attorney Charles L. Daly. Mr. Wells artists, under the direction of conseversl candidates in the field for ciaims that he purchased Polly's in- ductor, Walter Esberger. night sergeant and this made it a very terest in a crop of tobaceo and that difficult thing to pick the winner. We the latter agreed to deliver it at the 8:30 until 9:30 at which hour the do not in the least doubt that Mr. Farmers Warehouse on or after De-dancing started, Tollo will make on excellent sergeant cember 1. The price to be paid was as he has been a polleeman and we 131/2 cents per pound. The petition served in the banquet hall by the Ma

#### BRYANT WASHBURN

And Nell Craig in "The Breaker" five-part Essansy feature is the spe elal attraction at the l'astime New

#### WAS AWARDED PRIZE

Mr. James Broshears of this city, supervisor of track on the Cincinnati Division of the C. & O. Rallroad hotween Silver Grove and Concord, has been awarded a second prize of \$50 for having the second best kept division on the system. The first prize went to a supervisor on the Ashland division of the railroad. Section forc-A caucus was held by the members men Sears of Robbtown, and Ew Mefew months. He is regarded as one of

cient and capable supervisor.

Sult was filed with Circuit Clerk wish him the best of success in that position.

In petition son County Health Lesgue. The position. on the floors of the Home Warehouse for the purpose of sale. He asks for a indgment of \$360 and an order of attachment against the plaintiff.

Matinee at the Princess Rink today from 2 until 4:30. 26tf

#### **PROCRASTINATION** Men

is the art of "putting off," but is more commonly recognized as the thicf of time. Many men will say, "No, not now, wait until tomor row," and tomorrow never comes.

Wake up and start 1917 right. Protect your family today with Dodson, rose charmeuse and gold is knocked by the batter. A home a policy in the

#### Mutual Life Insurance Company of N. Y.

Oldest, largest and richest mutual company. Low net cost

REAL ESTATE SHERMAN ARN DISTRICT

Now For Invoicing and Cleaning Up, and We Will Certainly Find Some

# Bargains For

Come in and pay your Jan
fon; Mrs. S. P. Browning, pink silk; Mrs. Mattio Barbour, white net over white satin; Mrs. W. H. Rees of Winchester, Ky., Mrs. M. M. Gary. uary account, and get tickets on the Chevrolet Touring Car that we are going to give away next summer.

## MIKE BROWN

The Square Deal Man, of Square Deal Square

AND NOW WE MOST SINCERELY WISH YOU A HAPPY, HEALTHFUL AND PROSPEROUS

BY SAVING SOME MONEY. WE WOULD BE GLAD TO HELP YO UDO 80.

## First-Standard Bank and Trust Company

COME IN AND GET A CARD. NO INITIATION FEE. NO RED TAPE. EVERYBODY WELCOME.

## BRILLIANT AFFAIR

WAS LAST EVENING'S CHARITY BALL GIVEN BY MAYSVILLE COMMANDERY KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

Banquet, Dancing and Esberger's Orchestra From Cincinnati Delight 200 Guests.

Mayaville Commandery No. 10 Knights Templas bas a noted reputation for hospitality and every function given in its Asylum adds to its laurels as entertainers.

Last night's charity ball was on among the many brilliant, charming and satisfactory events of Christmas

The musical program was delight James B. Key this morning by W. E. ful and was furnished by Esberger's

At 11:30 a delicious luncheon was factory.

Following is a partial list of the ladles present and their costumes: ers, champ marquisette and fallle silk; esting. Mra. Clarenco Wood, black net over ver; Mrs. A. O. Taylor, pink satin with the end his score is told. Recs, pink satin with silver trim- and is an excellent gentleman.

Boss of Cineinnati, white satin necessary. Power, white sergo and gold lace: Luttrell, black taffeta silk and geor- the game earried out as it is in gette erepe; Mrs. Anna Peed, black regular outdoor game.

ehlffon over black crepe de chine; Mra. W. W. Ball, Jr., white satin; Mrs. William Smith black taffeta; Mrs. Ella Y.

lace; Mrs. D. A. Fce, flowered chifwhite net and pearls; Miss Thelma Kirk, pink net over satin with silver trimmings; Miss Bessle Johnson, white erepe de chine; Misa Bessie Wells, pink chiffon with sliver lace; Miss Mary Alter Barbour, green taf-feta and white slik tulle, pink roses; Miss Nettle Cook Dobyns, yellow marquisette and blue; Miss Ruth Hall, pink slik net over satin with silver rimmings; Miss Hazel McDonald of inelinati, old rose satin and silver rlmmings; Miss Mary Owens Kolth charmeuse: Miss Margaret Smith, blue taffet; Miss Georgia Hicks, light blue net over white satin: Miss Georgie Browne of Jenkins, Ky., blue lik net over blue satin with rose and Miss Annabelle Hall, beaded chrystnl over light blue satin; Miss lia Ross, flame taffeta and gold; Miss Elizabeth Peed, black net over Ameri-ean Beauty satin; Miss Mary D. Poyntz of Covington, light blue over white; Miss Luey Smith, orange satin and white with silver trimmings; Miss Eleanor Wood, light blue chiffon over pink; Miss Maude Berry, black slik net over white satin, silver and Amerleau Beauty trimmings; Miss Minerva Stockton, green chiffon over white satin; Miss Eilen Kirk, lavender net over white satin; Miss Mildred Rains, burgundy chiffon over white satin; Miss Annie Laurie Warmock, of Greenup, Ky., lavender net on white satin; Miss Hattle Dobyns, olnk and wblte crepe de entno; Miss Elizabeth Luttrell, red and

green net over silver eloth with silver trimmings; Miss Mary Parker, pink ebiffon over white net; Miss Eilen Cochran, black net over black satin with jet trimmings; Miss Loretta trindible of Paintsville, Ky., Amerian Beauty satin; Miss Rebecca lieehinger, green net over green taffeta; Miss Lydia Rogers, green slik; Miss Ann Wilson, Paris, Ky., white satin with sliver trimmings; Miss Louise Fox, Baitlmore, pink satin bro-

que; Misa Mary Alter Barbour, brown tullo and diamonds. The following gentlemen were also

Messrs. Leslie Arthur of Mayslick; Pierce Browning, George Fitzgerald, H. W. Cole, John Watson Mathews, Douglas Newell, Cecil Sharp, Perriae Owens, Edward Barbour, Foster Bar-bour, Markbam Hicks, Ashby Porter, C. C. Hopper, Jr., George Gray, William Gelael, Jamea Threlkeld, Joseph Calvert, E. P. Browning, Jr., Arthur Gisscock, Robert Lovel, John Clarke, Jr., Ceell Dlokson, Lloyd Anderson Clarence Wood, Frances Hopper, Myron Mera, P. P. Parker, Jr., H. C. Howland, A. G. Sulser, Charles Hancock, Edward Parker, Eugene McCarthey, Thomas A. Keith, Jr., Donald Wood, James January, Stanley Parker, Horman Caivert, Frank Houdrickson, Harry Purpell, G. F. Meille, Jr.

#### Cincinnati. Frank Browning. Wright Browning, J. C. Rogers, Wil-

liam Trouts, M. M. Gary, Morris Kirk, Misses Mary and Julia Stevens, sis-Eimer Downing, W. II. Rees, S. P. Browning, Percy Lee, G. Wood Owens, married in this city Tuesday to Mr. Wallaco Rees, J. W. Elgin, Robert Warren G. Poe of Covington, gave a Owens, J. A. Dodson, J. H. Cochran, E. T. Kirk, John Cochran of Cleve-land, Ohio, George Ballou, George Keith, Rees Kirk, E. P. Browning, Sr., day night, at which there were a 11. A. Fee, George Fleming, Kingston, large number of guests who attested N. C., W. W. Ball, Jr., T. H. Kirk, Cintheir love and friendship and show-elnnati, Dr. A. O. Taylor, Dr. P. G. ed the high esteem in which hands good wishes.

#### SUFFERS CRUSHED HIP

Mr. A. R. Glascoek suffered a very severe accident yesterdsy about noon home in Covington. The Ledger joins when he had his hip crushed. His their hosts of friends in wishing them ondition is though to be serious.

Maywille Bine Grass Band at the Skating Rink tonight.

## INDOOR BASEBALL

finiiding on North Market Street This Evening at 7:30 O'clock -Promises to Be Great

Sport.

on North Market street tonight at snd all a happy and prosperous 1917. Mrs. Horace Cochran, pink net over 7:30 o'clock. This game holds the Dr. B. Kain of Cincinnati on Mondays. satin with sliver trimmings; Mrs. G. C. promise of becoming very popular in Keith, rose ehiffon; Mrs. J. C. Rog- this city and looks to be very inter-

A Ledger representative visited the Houses black silk; Mrs. John Cochran, white building yesterday afternoon and the silk net over satin; Mrs. C. C. Hop-workings of the game were explained per, ehiffon and green satin; Mrs. to him. The game is played similar Robinson of Winchester, Ky., white to outside baseball. The ball is thrown satin: Mrs. Salile Hall, black velvet to the batter nutomatically who hits over black lace; Mrs. C. E. Peterson, it if possible. The ball is thrown at white voile; Mrs. P. G. Smoot, white varying speeds and at different angles. lace; Mrs. Wallace Rees, white sating run counts four points, a three base tulle with chrystal trimmings; Mrs. hit three points, etc. A total of nine Reea Kirk, green charmeuse and sli-innings is played by the batter and at

gold lace; Mrs. Robert Owens, char- The game will be under the manmeuse and georgette erepe; Mrs. Lec agement of Messrs. Charles Frohwlne Wright Browning, light blue satin and and William Doyle. The latter gentlegold; Mrs. George W. Owens, laven- man is well known in this elty being er satin; Mrs. George Ballou, green a promoter of the old Bluegrass and taffeta; Mrs. Morris Kirk, white slik the Ohio State Leagues. Mr. Fron-net over white satin; Mrs. W. H. wine is a brother-in-law of Mr. Doyle

mings; Mrs. J. Barbour Russell, lav- The game of Indoor baseball is not ender crepo meteor with sliver trim- confined to ball players but all can Mrs. Percy Lec. lavender participate in it. The only exertion repe de chino and gold lace; Mrs. W. is in the batting, no running being; with Iriscident trimmings; Mrs. C. Mc- on the Pacific Coast about two years Guire, embroldered white chiffon; Mrs. ago and since that time has spread all Downing, peacock blue satin over the country. It is fast becoming with silver trimmings; Mrs. Elizabeth one of the most popular indoor sports The gentlemen have expressed the Mrs. William Stockton, white tace over plan of organizing teams to play one white satin; Mrs. Stanley Reed, white another and later if this is accomnet over white satin; Mrs. Fannie plished leagues will be organized and

#### WEDDING RECEPTION

ters of Miss Robertn Stevens, who was was held by showering her with handsome and useful presents and many Dainty refreshments were served. The bridal party left Wednesday morning for their new His their hosts of friends in wishing them all the good things this life affords.

#### ANOTHER ONE

yesterday, Mr. John Fansler being the day afternoon. Mr. Lee recovered plaintiff. He asks for a judgment of rapidly from the effects of his opera-

Dr. George Devine Every Day. Optometrists and Opticions O'Keefe Building.

GOOD BYE, CHRISTMAS! LOOK, FRIENDS! See Window For REDUCED PRICES ON FANCY PERFUME IN CHRISTMAS BOTTLES. All Christmas Goods REDUCED.

## M. F. WILLIAMS & COMPANY

REMOVED TO HIS HOME

Mr. Norman I. Lee, traveling representative of Swift & Co., who was He will also attend the banquet of the eperated upon at Hayswood Hospital Democratic Forward League at the Another suit was filed against the several weeks ago for appendicitis, Seelbach Thursday night.-Flemings-Cooper Construction Co. and the was removed to his home in the Kirk burg Times-Democrat. Washington Improvement Co. here Flats on West Second street yester-

B. S. Grannis went to Louisville Wednesday morning to attend State meeting of Commonwealth Attorneys.

Practice up for Smittle's Hand at

## FARMERS & TRADERS BANK

DEPOSIT YOUR TOBACCO CHECKS WITH THE FARMERS & TRADERS BANK. 3 PER CENT INTEREST PAID ON TIME As will be noted in another part of the Ledger the indoor baseball game will open in the old Thomas building thank our friends and patrons for a DEPOSITS. OUR BANK IS THE HOME OF THE FARMER, AND will open in the old Thomas building HE IS ALWAYS WELCOME, AT THE LITTLE BANK ON THE CORNER WITH THE BIG BUSINESS.

> OUR CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB OPENS MONDAY, DE-CEMBER 11.

C. L. WOOD, CASHIER.

# Your Confidence---

This is our biggest asset; without your confidence, absolute and continued, we could have never built the great business that we have,

Without your confidence we would most certainly not have obtained your good, will, friendly feeling and the words of endorsement which you have so generously spoken of us to your friends. We thank you for your patronage during 1916 and shall make it our business to so conduct the affairs of our concern as to continue to merit to the fullest extent the great measure of confidence which you place in us."

May the bells of imppiness ring merrily for you throughout the coming year. Sincerely yours,

D. Hechinger & Co.

# Separate Skirts at Special Prices

Attractive models in black or navy serge, carefully tailored. Some are plaited, other skirts are button trimmed. Unusual values at \$3.98 and \$5.

## The New Taffeta Petticoats

In lovely changeable shades and in plain colors. Flounces trimmed in tiny ruffles. These attractive skirts are copied from much higher priced models.

## Reduced Suits at \$18.50 and \$22.50

The choosing is particularly good for late season stock. The styles are new and smart. The fabrics and tailoring satisfactorily express Hunt quality.

1852

1916

## Saturday Will Be Red Letter Day **Double Stamps**

The new premiums for 1917 will make your mouth water. Special reductions on

## SUITS, COATS, DRESSES

## Two "Amco" Talking Machines

with 10 Emerson Double Disc Recodrs with each machine.

On every \$1.00 purchase or on every \$1.00 paid on account we shall give one ticket. Saturday will be the first day to get tickets. Some times the first tickets are the lucky ones.

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#### JAPANESE COMPETITION INCREASING

Every American citizen who feels an interest in the future of American industry, should reflect upon the significance of the facts stated in the following quotation from an article by a staff correspondent of the Philadelphia Public Ledger:

"Japan is doing her utmost to supply America with foreign products, improving machinery from the United States with which to manufacture goods for which she gets German patterns, and the opportunities offered by the cheap labor and unhampered manufacturring in Japan. American manufacturers cannot compete with it."

It is noticeable, also, thath Japan is importing from the United States large quantities of raw materials which she is turning into manufactured goods and shipping back to this country to displace the products of American labor, the Wilson-Underwood tariff law giving her plenty of encouragement in this direction.

For example, Japan took from us during the first nine months of 1914 over 74,000,000 pounds of cotton, the average export price being about 13e a pound; for the first nine months of 1915, nearly 122,000,000 pounds, average export price 10e a pound (that was when cotton was low and the South wanted us all to "buy a bale of cotton"); for the first nine months of the current year, nearly 211,-000,000 pounds, average export price 14c a pound.

Now our manufacturers are beginning to experience a very keen competition from Japan in cotton goods. Mr. Channecy P. Carter, who is in charge of the Department of Commerce exhibit in New York City, where many samples of Japanese goods are on view. said to a newspaper reporter recently:

"These exhibits show what advances the Japanese have made in the last few years. They are making and imitating Western clothes and selling them at prices lower than we can in many instances. Recently they have manufactured cotton hosiery, which caused much despair in that trade, as hosicry dealers were deprived of an important trade."

Between five and six hundred thousand operatives are employed by the textile factories in Japan, less than one-sixth of whom are the Swiss National Bank and the lm- Italy." males. They average 11 hours a day, and their wages run from 14c a, day, in the case of female weavers, to 22.5c a day for the males. The spindles used are modeled after American spindles, and the the Comptroller calls attention to the cause the name of the figure four Japanese are marvelously adept at this sort of work. In addition to fact that the increase has been at the "Shi," is the term for death. this, the overhead charges which Japanese mannfacturers have to meet are but a fraction of the charges which our manufacturers have year, during the last two years. as special properties of the charges which our manufacturers have

If we desire Japan to weave our cotton for us, displacing out and that the total resources are at labor and capital, we have but to continue the present tariff policy, present more than double what they And the same applies to several other industries.

#### MERCHANT MARINE

No political capital can be made at this time by calling attention to the miserable extent to which the act of Angust 18, 1914, is lively fusiliade broke out shortly after failing to build up our merchant marine. It is too late now for the midalght to the west of the city, where to do anything except to impress on those elected to congress the Keatueky outposts are situated. the importance of trying to do something to improve conditions.

The report of the bureau of navigation shows that eight vessels, lets singing overhead. with an aggregate gross of 13,623 tons, were admitted to American registry since June 30 of this year. In the same period 48 American thry authorities, fire was opened on the Kentuckiana who answered with a vessels, of 76,880 gross tons, were sold to foreigners. In other words, the Kentuckians, who answered with a instead of building up our merchant marine, the laws enacted by the Democratic congress have resulted in an actual shrinkage of 63, 257 gross tons since the first day of July.

Congress handed to Secretary McAdoo \$50,000,000 to he used in building up our merchant marine. That sum would not buy the ships that Americans have sold to foreigners in the last four months.

We need more than money to build up an American merchant marine. We must have an intelligent legislation, and we can not have it any too soon.

#### NOT A LOCAL QUESTION

Any proposition to give the Negroes of the South the rights of citizenship which are gnaranteed to them by the Constitution will be the signal for a tremendous line and cry against "force." The great fight of 1890 will be reopened. It ought to be carried to a just conelusion. That fair elections in the Southern states would inure to the advantage of the Republicans ought not to be considered by any honest man. The fact is that human rights are trampled on in the South and there ought to be an end of it. The free expression of the will of American citizens is suppressed. The whole country suffers from it. It is not a local question at all. It is a national question and a question of "humanity." Senator Penrose's hill may be and probably will be very embarrassing to President Wilson, but it will be highly enlightening to the country to watch the course of one whose great heart yearns so oscutatiously for "mankind" when confronted with opportunity to do something for human beings that unquestionably will be to the disadvantage of his political party.-Pitts burg Gazette-Times.

The politician is noted the world over for a vivid and fertile imagination, but certainly those senators and representatives in Washington who are able to persuade themselves that William Jen nings Bryan had any part in the election of President Wilson "take the cake." When a man has twice holted the party, has worked steadily against the principles enunciated in its platform, and has eampaigned—as in the present instance—for an ism to which the democacy of his State was directly opposed, there is little room for the helief that he has been of value to the parly .- Houston l'ost,

telligent people, to take any stock hereafter in what we may under- the boy or girl bringing into this office one new paid-in-advance subtake to do in or for Mexicof llas our course heen such as to justify scription for THE PUBLIC LEDGER for four months at one dollar. the confidence of the world at large in our ability to do anything in that country! When the European war ends and England proposes girls to fill those empty cards with stamps and to see the movies at to settle the status of her citizens in Mexico and to demand and take our expense. represal for their wrongs and injuries, shall we he able to-say 'Hands off'' to any effect !- Bridgeport Standard.

Selinsgrove (Pa.) Tribune, on highway bonds: A debt on posrity in just, provided it represents a tangible asset.





## \$15, 520,000,000

Washington, December 27 - Reed States, Comptroller Williams annonnced more than \$4,000,000,000 durgregate \$15,520,000,000, exceeding by Netherlands, the Bank of Denmark, through Switzerland into France and perini Bank of Japan combined.

In a settlement based upon returns rnte of approximately 18 per cent 9 compared with 6 per cent a year for tho ten-year period from 1904 to 1914, ere ten yeara ago

#### THIRD KENTUCKY FIRED ON ? AGAIN

Ei Paao, Texas, December 28-A Residents in the neighborhood were awakened by the firing and heard but-

The outpost was fired on several ... lights ago from the Mexican side.

#### '. S. NATIONAL BANKS' ASSETS SWISS NEUTRALITY IS GUARAN-TEED BY GERMANY

Paris, December 27-A dispatch to ources of national banks of the Unit- the Journal des Dehata, from Geneva

ing the last two years, and now ag-Berne, received most formal assurabout \$1,000,000,000 the total resources ances from Germany guaranteeing of the Bank of England, the Bank of onee more Swilzerland's neutrality. France, the Bank of Russia, the Ger- The assurances were given as the reman Reischbank, the Bank of Italy, suit of the fear recently prevailing the Bank of Spain, the Bank of the that Germany was preparing to break

from the last bank call, Noeember 17, in Japanese telephone directories be-

## THE SEASON'S GREETINGS

As we are about to pass into a new year, we wish to extend our thanks and greetings of the holiday season to our many friends overywhere.

We have always tried to do business was conducted in tho proper way to merit the confidence of the people of Mason and surrounding counties, and that we have succeeded is attested to by the large volume of business which we handle and by the many satisfied cuslomers who appreciate Traxel "service" and Traxel "quali-

Again we say, "Greetings." "The House of Onality'

Cincinnati's Only Real Morning Paper, and

Both Papers One Year For the Remarkably Low Price of

## Daily Public Ledger

# 100 Free Stamps!

From now until February 1, 1917, THE PUBLIC LEDGER It is going to be possible for the Mexican people, or any other in. will give ONE HUNDRED MUTUAL MOVIE STAMPS FREE to

This is a splendid opportunity for some enterprising boys and

expense.

AND REMEMBER—MUTUAL MOVIE STAMPS are also good explosive the converted into cash. This is an three looks long.

Scales upon street.

Wharlhoat.

Wharlho for valuable premiums or may be converted into cash. This is an excellent opportunity to fill up your cards and to get a start on saving for a valuable premeium. There is no limit as to the number by law to tack the tags on all vehicles so licensed of subscriptions turned in, so BEGIN NOW.

#### METRIC SYSTEM OF WEIGHTS FOR COMMERCIAL USE URGED

New York, December 27-Adoption of the metric avatem of weights and measures for commercial use in the he United States, and also of the 'daylight saving" pian was advocated today by speakers in different sections in the convention of the Amerlcan Association for the Advancement of Science.

Why not try a Ledger Want Ad?



## **Right Clothes For Men**

The tailoring you can depend upon because the shapeliness is there to stay, built in the clothes -not pressed in.

of the majority of the bestsfl: .1/4 C. F. McNAMARA makes the clothes for the majorily of the hest dressers in this town.

C. F. McNAMARA

'Maker of Clothes That

Repeat" 61/2 W. Front St. Phone 337. Dry Cleaning Called For and Delivered.

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In accordance with agreement with City Council rental for telephone service from July 1st, to December 31st, 1916. will bo at same rates aa waa paid by subscribers prior to July 1st. All subscribers who have not pald ticelr rental accounts will be entitled to the discount if paid on or before December 15th, 1916. Those subscribers who have paid will receive credit for the overpayment on their January

Please pny accounts promptly and rake advantage of the discount.

#### Maysville Telephone Co. (Incorporated.)

## icense Notice!

ALL LICENSES EXPIRE DECEM-BER 31 and become duo on January 1, of each year, as follows, with penally of 10 per cent after February 1. 1916, attached for noa-compliance.

Ali who require a license and fatl to take them out before February 1, will be prosecuted for doing business with-

Billiard, Pool and Pigeon hole Tables .... lowling and Tenpin Alleys..... wise.

Each employe who solicits
Ail Accident Insurance Companies...
Fire Insurance, for each Companies...
Fire Insurance, for each Company...
Plate Glass Insurance Agents.
Torastio Ingurance Agents.
Circus and Menageries, per day...
Lectures, Ojefas, Concerts and plays...
Opera-houses.
Fublio Insucehouses, per year.
Dances per night. Public liancehouses, per year.
Dances per alght.
Skating Kluks, per month.
Merry-go-rounds, etc., per day......
Manufaclarlag soft drinks.
Agent for wholesale of Near Beer.
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Soda fonntain and soft drinks.
Retsli Near Beer.
Itueras. t Peodlers, temp rary residents, per day... Itluers.: I Peddlers, temp rary residents, per day.
Peddling from oue-horse wagen.
Peddling from to-horse wagen.
Ecot Peddler, stock of less than \$25, per day.
Fool Peddler, stock of \$25, per day.
Fool Peddler, stock of \$25, per day.
Fool Peddlers are known than \$25, per day.
Petroleum, selling from oue-horse wagon either at wholesale or retail, to merchant or ofosumers. Owners of drays, oarle and wagues are require

## Clearing-upSale At the New York Store

Starts Saturday Too many Winter Goods on hand and they have to be

Fur Sets and Muffs cheaper than ever. Buy now for next winter.

#### LADIES' SUITS

We have a good selection on hand. Bny one now with the whole winter before you.

#### REMNANTS | REMNANTS

Lots of them; all kinds very cheap. Come and see them.

We save you money on everything you need.

## New York

S. STRAUS, Proprietor.

Let us impress upon you

Phone 571.

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In selling your tobacco to Be careful, so as to secure the right place.

Every crop gets our personal attention Regardless of ownership.

To secure the highest prices is our aim. You are therefore invited to pay us a visit so we can demonstrate our ability in getting the highest possible price for your crop of tobacco. We know how.

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C. M. JONES

R. B. HOLTON

**Auctioneer** 

**Assistant Manager** 

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## **Whata Pleasure** The Loose Leaf Warehouse Busi-

ness Is Now It makes us feel good to receive the leters, and the kind words about

the SATISFACTORY SALES we are now making. We have never made the claim that wo get so much more for tobacco

than the other houses, but we do glvo each basket our persontl atention, and try to make it bring its value, and with our many years experience, we have confidence enough in our judgmont to take all we bid off, giving the grower a clean sale.

Try us with a load and go home happy.

## Growers Warehouse Company

L. T. GAEBKE, Pres. W. W. MeILVAIN, V.-Pres. J. C. RAINS, Sec.-Treas.



Why not get the best? It costs no more than the ordinary brands



The "KY" Tomatoes are packed whole, perfectly clean and ripe



For Christmas

Eureka Cleaner.

Eden Washer.

Cash or Credit.

To Our Patrons and Friends:

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leaving out what the FARMERS & PLANTERS WAREHOUSE has

Don't you think you had better sell your tobacco with ns?

house Company

MAYSVILLE, KY.

ALF. FORHES, Auctloueer.

difference of 37 cents on every hundred pounds in our favor.

WE TAKE THIS OCCASION TO THANK YOU AND EX-

J. C. Everett & Co.

A CHRISTMAS ORNAMENT

# THE WASHINGTON OPERA HOUSE

The Place Which Always Has the Best Pictures. Features All This Week. Matinee Every Afternoon at 2:30 O'clock. Admission Only

Washington, December 27-Foodstuffs continue to leave American ports for Europe in vast quantities Figures published today by the Bureau about \$670,000,000, or at the rate of

In the eleven months they record January 20. a total of \$404,000,000 Meat and dalry products amounted to Why not try a Ledger Want Ad?

more than \$60,000,000 a month.

AND PROSPERITY.

THINK IT OVER.

A. L. POWERS, General Manager.

\$670,000,000 IN FOOD EXPORTED TO \$245,000,000. Shipmen's of cattle, BIROPE hogs and sheep fell off during the

B. & O. DECLARES DIVIDENDS

New York, December 27-Directors of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the Baltimore & Ohlo Italiroad at a show that in the first eleven months meeting here today declared a semi- Wilson Wants Proposal to Go Thronging of this year they reached a value of snnual dividend of 2 per cent on the preferred stock and 21/2 per cent on the common stock. The dividends are Bread stuffs lead in value of foods payable March 1 to stockholders of

## CERTAIN, BELIEF IF PEACE FAILS

To End War and to Prevent Fulfillment of Sussex Threat-Pessimism Result of Aliles' Position.

Washington, December 27-Doipite a general feeling of bopelessness Awaken to the Danger and Aid the Weakened Kidneys. mong government heads over prospects for peace, in the light of Ger-

possible, to avoid having to put the

pessimism over the probable allied re- remedy jection of the German proposal for a strength to thousands. round table conference. This was the man's statement. more emphatic because Germany does Mrs. Harry Mann, 495 W. Second want such a theme included.

Door Not Clesed Men in touch with Wilson, however, and feit tired and languid. Two boxes said the "door is not closed" and that I been bothered by kidney while the allies may throw down the still can move again, especially with at the Chenoweth Drug Co., If troubfed

potential mediator and hence can not your hack aches-if your kldneys quit now unless his ideas are thrown bother you, don't simply ask for a Kidney remedy—ask distinctly for PRESS THE HOPE THAT THE NEW YEAR WILL BRING TO

EACH AND ALL A BOUNTIFUL MEASURE OF HAPPINESS is uppermost in administration minds, ed by homo testimony, 50c all stores there is among the inner circle a pro-found idea that a break with Germany N Y. "When Your Back is Lame found idea that a break with Germany Remember the Name. is inevitable if present peace procosais fail uttoriy.

In fact, one of the highest officials A Suggestion ent plans call for no more note writlug to Germany. He added that If the Marina, Arabia, and other cases develop clear complication of German IODacco Growers oledges in the Sussex case or if Germany starts a new submarine campaign, then a break in relations can to seriously effect the present satisfac-The Maysville market average since the opening of the season, be the only answer.

subsequent "vergo of war" statement wagon load to market just as soon as you get it ready. Don't delay until the country would not wonder what it you get your whole crop, or the most was all about in event matters came of it stripped. To do so will be seen to you is, bring each of the advice to you is, bring each of the ready. Don't delay until you get your whole crop, or the most was all about in event matters came of it stripped. To do so will be seen to you is, bring each of the ready. Don't delay until you get your whole crop, or the most of it stripped. To do so will be seen to you is, bring each of the ready. Don't delay until you get your whole crop, or the most of it stripped. To do so will be seen to you is, bring each of the property is a substant of the ready. Don't delay until you get your whole crop, or the most of the stripped. To do so will be substant of the property is a substant of the property is a substant of the ready. To do so will be substant of the property is a substant of the property sold, is \$16.39. The FARMERS & PLANTERS average is \$16.76, a peace note and Secretary Lansing's Our advice to you is, bring each was all about in event matters came, of it stripped. To do so will be a misto the breaking point. The Farmers & Planters Ware-

engaged in a big labor struggle. Nine good for us, labor organizations with more than We Are For What Helps 150,000 members, now plan strikes to A. M. JANUARY, Secretary-Treasurer. be effective that day.

The big drive of the Hotel and Res taurant Employes International Aili. That is the reason we so earefully ance will be at its peak when 1917 is sort and handle each erop of Tobacco ushered in. Union officials promise to before offering it for sale. carry the strike into the "lobster zone" the home is a handsome gas fixture and along Broadway and claim they to the Cus Company gives the best and will have 4,000 waiters out in symcheapest Illumination, and in putting pathy with the union members, south It he you can add to the beauty of the Cf the Union Square. A plan to call equipment of your home. See us for out 15,000 shirt makers who are dewages has been announced. Other or-MAYSVILLE NATURAL GAS SUPPLY COMPANY ganizations which are planning strikes New Oddfellow Building, Sutton Street, include watchmakers, bookmakers, pettleoat makers, white goods work-Velenhone 59. II. O. WOOD, Manager.

> ARMENIANS REPORTED STARVING SAYS U. S. AM. HASSADOR

New York, December 27-Fifty thousand deported Armenians are starving In the vicinity of Ailepo, Asiatle Turkey, as a result of a recent temporary suspension of relief appropriations, according to a cablegram from American Ambassador Elkus, received hrough the State Department at Washington and made public here tonight by the American Committee for Armealan and Syrian relief. An appeal is made for increased appropriations to alieviate the suffering.

ARMENIANS ARE STARVING

housand deported Armenians are starving in the vicinity of Aleppo Aslastic Turkey, as a result of a recent temporary auspension of relief approprintiona, according to a cablegram om American Ambassador Eikus, rolived through the State Department at Washington, and made public here onight by the American completee for eal is made for in reased appropriaDE FACTO TROOPS REVOLT VILLA ATTACK FEARED

El Paso, Toxas, December 27-Tho ing camp and then started south to join the Villa forces at Torreon, a a message received today from two Americans stlii remaining in the camp

Kidney slekness often runs you many's latest communication, men down to the verge of collaspso before closest to President Wilson believed you know the eause. When you seem oday he will strive to the utmost to unable to pln your mind to any task, yourself this question: said, will actuate neys working right?" The answer

may be easily found.

Weak kidneys slacken their flitering A desire to end the war and a desire work and the uric aeld circulates with blood, in many cases, attacking through his Sussex note threat to brain, nerves, muscles and vital break relations with Germany should organs. Don't walt for the serious trouble-begin using Doan's Aidney she overstep her submarine pledges. Pills when you feel the first backach Officials made no secret of their or first notice kidney disorders. This has given new life and

not propose now to link the idea of a St., says: "About two years ago, I world peace guaranty with the round- suffered from an attack ow kidney table session apparently. This ailles trouble that had lasted for a long time. I had a duli, constant acbc in the small of my back and the pains were often sharp. I was also dizzy while the aliles may throw down the trouble sluce. I gladly advise anyone German conference idea hard, Wilson to get a box of Doan's Kidney Pills by their kidneys."

Mrs. Mann is only one of many Wilson's friends held he has placed Maysville people who have gratefully himself in the position of at least a endorsed Doan's Kidney Pills, if DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS, the same While the idea of obtaining peace that Mrs. Mann had—the remedy back-

tery prices of Tobacco as the over

A steady market is always better STRIKERS SELECT NEW YEAR'S than a glutted one. Don't get too P. O. Box 215. much bere at once. As our house is the largest, we are helped most by a New York, December 27 - New rusb; but, we know that what is not Year's Day promises to find New York good for you is not, in the long run,

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And you will go bome satisfied, for we will make it bring you the TOP OF

rubber footwear with the RED BALL You save because you get more comfort and more actual days of wear and service than from any other footwear you can buy. Rubber boots, arctics, knit boots —"Ball-Band" quality is always
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Laredo, Texas, December 27-Many Csrranza garrison at Ei Oro, about 100 prominent families are leaving Saitiilo firmation was received here today of We have a barge of Plymouth miles southeast of Parrai, revolted De. Mexico, fearing an attack on the city the report that General Luis Herrera, Coal at our yard, 419 East Second ember 21, looted the stores of a min- by Villa followers, who are reported in in command of a Government force, street. It is a good burner and that vicinity, according to passengers had been killed in battle with Villa will hold fire over night. Honest who arrived here today,

HERRERA DEATH CONFIRMED

Mexico City, December 27 - Cou-

4's and 6's

today he will strive to the utmost to your back aches and you cannot do an Are nere with many meenanical improvements, and is the most beau-prevent the situation getting beyond ordinary day's work, it is time to ask tiful car on the market for the money. We are glad to say the Six Are here with many mechanical improvements, and is the most beauwill sell at the cld price

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for the present. We ask that you question the owners of SAXON CARS, as to simplicity from a driver's standpoint, durability and economy from a pockethook standpoint. The easiest car in the world for a lady to drive.

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Although forced to seek another field for business, is still produced in Maysville. The choice of Maysville people, and is for Mays- FOR ville every time. Constantly increasing sales show its popularity. Have YOU tried it? the run only forty-elgbt hundred Get busy and send that order.

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The way we transform furs to seeming newness is a triumpb. Our process the price asked, \$70.00 per acre. speakes for itself in the results it attains. Don't discard costly furs, Let us render them flawless for you. Our prices are no obstacle, believe us

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make large hips disappear; bulky waist-lines more graceful; awk-ward bust-lines smaller and neater, and have the "old corset" fitting Gown. Long wearing, they

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For that Spring Cold use PHOSPHO QUININE For Colds in the head or Catarrh

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PICARD'S SNOW WHITE CREAM. For your Complexion use ICARD'S COMPLEXION SOAP.

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5 Passenger "Reo" Auto used very fitmiles. Electric lights, self-starter and all modern up to date equipments.

Cost \$1268.

# For Sale

ocated on turnpike, has on it 5-room house, tobacco barn, corn erib, and usual outbuildings. Farm is all in grass, and is all limestone land. Own-OF DRY CLEANING grass, and is all limestone land. Owners reason for seiling is be wants larger farm. There isn't a cheapter farm in the county than this farm at

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No. 19 departa 3:40 p. m. daily. No. 10 arrivea 9:50 a. m., daily ex-No. 18 arrivea 2:05 p. m. daily.

No. 14 arrivea 8:30 p. m., dally except Sunday. No. 16 arrives 7:30 a. m., daily ex cept Sunday, No. 17 departs 7:50 a. m., daily ex-

Schedule effective Sunday, May 28, subject to change without notice. H. S. ELLIS, Agent.

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EAST BOUND-No. 6—9:35 a. m. No. 8—9:48 a. m. No. 2—1:45 p. m. No. 16—5:35 p. m.

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# Wish To Express Their Sincere to the buying public of Maysville and

McIlvain, Knox & Diener Co.

and vicinity for their most hearty response to their most successful Removal Sale, which terminated Saturday, December 23, 1916, and wish you a Happy New Year.

in our advertisement of September

"We are expecting every day 12,500 worth of Blue Serge ail wool, fast-color Suits, which we shall sell at the old prices of \$10, \$12.50 and \$15. We could sell these to retall merchants, but we wo'nt."

are going to fulfill our agreement by as in the past. placing these Blue Serge, all-wool

## \$10, \$12.50 and \$15

## Geo. H. Frank & Co.

## \$50,000 DAMAGES

Asked By the Equitable Trust Co. of Dover as Administrator of Thomas Herron Against the Bales & Rogers Construction Co.

Suit was filed yesterday with Circuit Clork James B. Key hy the Equitable Trust Co. of Dover as administra-Thomas Herron, deceased, against the Bates & Rogera Construetion Co. Hon, A. D. Cole of this city represents the plaintiff.

In the pctition the plniatiff states that their intestate, Thomas Herron, was employed by the Bates & Rogers Construction Co., as a laborer together with other lahorers, under the direction of a foreman, and also in the employoo of the sald defendant in doing manuel labor in connection with the said construction work not far from one of the defendant's iron smoke stacks used by It to conduct smoke and steam from one of its engines and hollers operated in connection with the said construction work when said iron smoke stack, which had been erccted by the defeadant, heing insufsciently defectively and dangerously son, \$18.32; Mrs. Easybuck and Kirk, held in place, broke and fell upon and hurled the said intestate, Thomas Horron, to the ground; that thereby he was greatly builted. was greatly hruised on and about his person and his back was broken; that thereby he beesme paralyzed in the lower part of his body and thereafter. as a result of the said injuries, died, to the damage of his estate in the sum &# \$50,000.

The plaiatiff further states that the accident was caused by the gross negligence and earelessness of the defeadant The iron smoke stack crected by the defeadant was insufficiently, defectively insecurely and unsafely nttached and held in place and rendered the place in and around the same within a radius of its legnth and unsafe place in which to work.

The plaintiff asks for the sum of \$50,000 in damage for the death of Herron and all eosts.

Team of Graduate of the High Schoo Will Meet This Year's Team in the Auditorium of the Central District Building Tonight.

Tonight in the auditorium of the High School, the regular team of that school will meet a team picked from the Alumal of the school. The game promises to he very interesting and a large erowd is expected out to see the two local team play each other.

The line-ups for the two teams will probably be as follows:

Alumni—Marsh, center; E. Parker

and Hampton, forwards; Shea and Dickson, guards; Fitzgeraid and Ciarke, substitutes.

High School-Wood, center; Smoot and Everett, forwards; Downing and Browning, forwards; S. Parker and Bowman, substitutes.

In former years the contests he tween the Alumni and the High School teams have always heen a walkaway for the latter owing to the lack of organization and team work in the Alumni team. This will not be so this year as the Alumni team has been cked from men that have either been playing in eoliego or who have been laying at night at the Iligh School They have had several practices to gether and all of the team feel that they will give the High School boys a

tough tussle. On the other hand the fligh School team has had the experience of playing several of the strong teams in this acction and have been victorious in every contest thus far played except ons. This experience will be very valuable to them and they are confident of adding another scaip to their

outcome will be watched by large number of niumil not on the team and the liigh School students and those interested in that organiza-

#### A MISTAKE ON OFR PART

In yesterday's issue of the Ledger we stated that Mr. il. Sam True, who died in Louisville on last Tuesday was eandidate for the nomination as Circuit Cierk ia the Democratio primary iu 1915. This was a mistake on our part as Mr. True has not been a resident of this county for a great sber of years and we confused him with another Mr. True.

It's asver idle a miaute, busy as a nalier, geta right to the bowels; works while you're asieep or awake. Holilaer's Rocky Mountain Tea for stoppedbowels, contiveness, constipation, ck headaches, bad breath, poor appe-te. Try it, without fall. 35c. J. J.

## TOBACCO SALES

For the Opening Day After the Christmas Holidaya Are Rather Heavy With Prices Ranging From \$9.75 to \$31.

The opening ssiea after the holidays yesterday were rather heavy and a to-tal of 350,000 pounds of tobacco was sold at prices ranging from \$8.75 to city yesterday. So, beginning FRIDAY, DECEMBER \$31 per hundred. The offerings at the 28, and continuing for one week we various houses were considered medvarious houses were considered med-ium but the market continued atrong turned to her home after a snort visit with relatives in this city.

Two sets of buyers were on the breaks yesterday and the salea pro-gressed much more rapidly in this Greenup, Ky., is visiting Miss Derothy This will continue during liccksday of East Fourth street. the rush seasons and the farmers aro assured of having their tobacco sold within two days after delivery.

The recent damp weather has a visit with relatives in Newport. shape and almost every farmer has at iesst part of his crop stripped and ready for marketing. A great deal of ohacco will doubtless reach this market on Saturday and Sunday and hig

Maysville's Foremost Clothiers sales are expected on Monday. The following were the aalea yes-

| ۱ | terday:                               |  |
|---|---------------------------------------|--|
|   |                                       |  |
|   | Pounds sold                           |  |
|   | High price\$25.00                     |  |
|   | Low prico 8.75                        |  |
| ř | Average 16.13                         |  |
| ı | Special crops: W. J. Kackier, Ma-     |  |
| , | son, \$18.15; J. P. Story, Fleming,   |  |
|   | \$18.10; Reed & Snedegar, Mason,      |  |
|   | \$18.21; B. G. Stockton & Son, Mason, |  |
|   |                                       |  |

| Offerings                | medium.     | Market  | strong.  |
|--------------------------|-------------|---------|----------|
| In                       | dependent-  | Central |          |
| Pounds sol               | d           |         | .75,965  |
| High price               |             |         | \$25.50  |
| Low price                |             |         |          |
| Average                  |             |         |          |
| Special                  | crops:      | John S  | hanklin, |
| Fieming, \$              | 18.12; Oal  | kiey &  | Oakley,  |
| Fieming, \$              | 19.10; Jon  | es & C  | arrigan, |
| Adams cou                | nty, Ohio   | \$1870  | Nelson   |
| Adams cou<br>Curtis, Mas | on, \$17.15 | ; S. P. | Rogers,  |
| Dehontoon                | 216 1E      |         |          |

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| i | Farmers & Planters  |
| ı | Pounds sold   |
| l | High price\$31.06   |
| ı | Pounds sold   |
| ı | Average 16.45   |
| ı | Special crops: Jake Collins, Ma-  |
| ĺ | son, \$20.06; Collina & Hill, Mason   |
| ı | \$19.75; A. Vermiilion, Bracken, \$18.79;   |
| ĺ | \$19.75; A. Vermillion, Bracken, \$18.79;<br>Mrs. Bessie Alexander and Maley, Ma- |
| ı | con \$10.00; Man Fourbuck and Wink  |

|   | Pounds soid   |
|---|---|
| - | High price\$23.00   |
| 1 | Low price 8.00  |
| ' | Pounds sold         .65,085           High price         \$23.00           Low price         8.00           Average         15.67           Special crops:         John M. Poilitt, Ma- |
| • | Special crops: John M. Poilitt, Ma-   |
|   | son, \$18.50; Mrs. Pat Tlerney, Mason,  |
|   | \$18.03; T. J. Johnson, Mason, \$17.45;   |
| 1 | George Bodle, Brown county, Ohlo,   |
|   | son, \$18.50; Mrs. Pat Tlerney, Mason, \$18.03; T. J. Johnson, Mason, \$17.45; George Bodle, Brown county, Ohlo \$16.15.  |
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| Pounds   | sold    |     |     |    |      |     |     |      |     |    |   | 20,585  |
| High p   | riee    |     |     |    |      |     |     |      |     |    |   | \$23.00 |
| Low pr   | iee     |     |     |    |      |     |     |      | ٠.  |    |   | 9.00    |
| Average  |         |     |     |    |      |     |     |      |     |    |   |         |
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| \$17.18: | Loui    | 8   | C   | an | n    | 11. | - 1 | 11   | 7.9 | 24 |   | James   |

Campl, \$17.49; F. Riley & Sons, \$18.07. Offerings common. Market strong

|   | Peoples                               |
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|   | Pouads sold                           |
|   | High price\$22.00                     |
|   | Low price 13.25                       |
|   | Average17.26                          |
| ı | Special crops: Morgan & Louth,        |
| ĺ | South Ripicy, 3585 pounds, \$17.54:   |
|   | Morgan & Keiley, Manchester, \$18.56. |
| į | Market strong, offerings medium.      |
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| Low   | pri | ee  |   |  |   |   |   |    |   |    |    |   |  |  |  |  | 12.50<br>16.52    |
| Avera | ge  |     |   |  |   |   |   |    |   |    |    |   |  |  |  |  | 16.52             |

ELECTS OFFICERS

the ensuing year W. M.—C. P. Rasp. S. W.—C. E. Dietrich. J. W.-L. H. Vesle. Treasurer—E. A. Robinson. Secretary—P. G. Smoot. S. D .- S. M. Humphreys. J. D.-E. M. Smith.

S. S.—R. A. Carr. J. S.—W. J. Hockaday.

Tyler-B. L. Anderson.

#### MANY ATTEND FUNERAL

friends and admirers. The huriai was

#### MAYSVILLE PRODUCE MARKET

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| Butter  |   |   |   |  |  |  |   |  |   |   |  |     |

## Personals

Mr. Lee Bramble spent Christmas with relatives in Ewing.

Mr. James Waiton of Portsmouth Ohio, was a business visitor in this

Miss Grace Myers of Carilsio has re-

Miss Annie Laurie Warmock of

Mrs. Roland Steele has returned to her home on East Second street after

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Day and children of this city spent Christmas at their country home near Hillsboro. Miss Carrol Matthews of East Third

street has returned home after spending several days with relatives in this Miss Margaret Coughiln has return-

Banker and Mrs. J. Foster Barhour ieft yesterdny afternoon to spend scv-

Mr. Martin C. Clarke of Cineinuati,

Charles Austin. Mrs. Mary Quaintance of Wesi Fourth street attended the funeral of her uncie, Baidwin DeBeil at Flem ingsburg, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson and relatives of this city.

Mr. nad Mrs. Gordon M. Poe left % yesterday morning for their home in --Covington after a short wedding trip ... through Central Kentucky.

Mrs. C. C. Cline returned to her in me in Portsmouth, Ohio, yesterday % sfter spending Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Means, of East Front street.

Mr. Robert Conway and sister, Miss -Frances Conway of Cynthiana, were here yesterday to attend the funeral of Mr. G. W. Adalr. Mr. Conway returned to his home yesterday but Miss Conway will remain here several

Mr. T. Gordon Glimore is spending the latter part of this week in Cincinnati, attending the directors and stockholders meeting of the E. It. Webster Co. and the annual banquet given hy Mr. E. R. Webster, president of the corporation, at his Reading Road, Avondale.

#### DIES FROM BURNS

Mrs. Octavia Croshy died at the Hayswood Hospital on Wednesday evening after being confined there for some time as a result of burns sustained when a gas stove exploded at her home on Union street several weeks ago. Mrs. Croshy was born in New Hampshire in 1828. She was twice married and is survived by one son, Mr. Charles C. Levitt of Seattle, Wash. The funcral will be held from the Central Preshyterian Church this nfternoon at 2 o'clock. Dr. John Barbour, pastor of the First Preshyterian Church will conduct the service.

#### RIVER NEWS

The gauge marks 24.8 this morning and rising. Packet service will be resumed tonight, the Greenland leaving Cineinnati for Pomeroy and the Chilo for

Manchester. Maysville Lodge No. 52 F. & A. M. According to reports from the local at its meeting Wednesday, December rivermen there is no danger of a flood 27th, elected the following officers for unless very heavy rains fall. The cold weather that appeared jast night will have the tendency to cheek the rise.

## OUR COLOREO CITIZENS

The Annual Watch Night aervices will be held in Scott M. E. Church on next Suuday night, December 31. This is one of the most intoresting services of the Methodist Churches throughout the world, and the local church here is making arrangements to make this service the most interesting of all the The funeral of IIon. G. W. Adair, series. The meeting will open at held from his home on West Second 9:30 p. m. with the Sunday School street yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, teachers, officers and pupils with a was largely attended by his many program of unusual interest. 30 minutes or more will be given to this fenmade in the Maysville cemerery Dr. ture of the program. At 10 p. m. a re-John Barbour conducted the services, view of the work of the church for the year will include the annual report of the treasurer followed by brief addreases by officiaia and pastor. Mem-Foilowing are this morning's quota-orlal services of deceased members ions on country produce teisphonetiat followed by the last Roll Call for the o'clock by the E. L. Manchester Pro-year. This promises to be one of the most interesting features. There will he general speaking, brief sormons und exhortations followed by an altar rervice as the old year passes. The names of attondants will he registered as a memorial of this great meeting. Meeting will be dismissed in time to reach the latest street cars.

GRAND OPENING FRIDAY EVENING, 7 O'CLOCK.

New Park Located at 122 Lower Market Street. Face the electric pitcher that shoots them over the pan like Carl

eilman and Fred Toney. Business men, professional men, laboring men, doctors, lawyers-

everybody playing. Come and see the fun. Old men become young. It brings back

Follow the crowd and swat a homer. ADMISSION FREE,

#### A DELAYED VISIT

sends a special invitation to all the inflamed condition of the mucoua the children have a merry time. in

pulled after his distribution.

The children of this school made n nice offering to suffering Boigians and home mountain work on last Sunday morning.

#### SQUIRE JAMES CHAMHERLAIN

Squiro James Chamheriain of this county, died at Lexington, Ky., Wed-nesday evening. Mr. Chamberlain was for a number of years a magistrato in this county. He was 75 years of age at the time of his death. He is survived by five children, Mrs. Charles Kreitz, Mrs. H. H. Rosser, Arthur, John and Lesiio Chamberlain of this county. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Maysville

Begin the New Year right-give \$55 an nere. your insides a thoro cleaning, washed to her home in Germantown after a lng, purifying. Protect them against visit with relatives and friends in this the coming year's sickness and dis case. Hollistor's Rocky Mountain Tea oleans the stomach, bowels and kidneya as soap and water does the faco yesterdny afternoon to spend sev-weeks at Clifton Spriags, New Without fail; try it. J. J. Wood &

All members of Limestone Lodge Ohio, has returned home after spending the holidays with his sister, Mrs. ion of two candidates in the first and seeend degree work. The goat has heen well fed and is ready for the

> Matinee at the Princess Rink today from 2 until 4:30 p. m.

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